

THE PACIFIC  
Commercial Advertiser

WALTER G. SMITH - EDITOR.

FRIDAY : : : JANUARY 3.

Catching it as he has in high quarters, General Miles must be thankful that he did not go further and sign a round robin.

The chronology of 1901, which has been brought up to date in this office, will be published as soon as incoming files complete the record to December 31st.

There are several chances to one that before the close of this administration the President will have a complete new set of cabinet officers. Two of the McKinley secretaries, Smith and Gage, are already out.

It is probably the third Circuit Judgeship that Kepoikal is after rather than the third Judgeship of the First Circuit. According to the Maui News, if Judge Kalua is removed, the succession may lie between two Hawaiians of Maui, ex-Judge Kepoikal being one. We surmise that the Maui News did not come out against Kalua until Kepoikal's friends at Washington were ready to act in his behalf.

The editor of the Chronicle evidently does not believe that Hawaii will be made a State within the next sixty or seventy years. In an editorial the Chronicle says Hawaii and Porto Rico are not likely to become States within the lifetime of any one now living. Probably this is true if things go on as they are now; but there is a State in the Union, with about the same population as Honolulu, which was admitted because the administration in power needed the help of two more Senators and a Congressman.

The next malady to succumb to science promises to be cancer. Experiments with the X-ray promise well—indeed, they are said to have wrought cures—and now comes the news that Dr. Boyen of Paris has found the microbe of cancer and has "by a subcutaneous injection of the sterilized solution of toxins derived from the new microbe," wrought effects tending to prevent the return of cancerous growth. Assuming these reports are true, the outlook for keeping down cancer seems to be as good now as was the prospect, at the time of Jenner's discovery, for subduing smallpox.

Rear Admiral Sampson's attempts to get the credit for a battle in which he did not take part continue to displease the public. Everybody knows that the commander in the field is responsible for victory or defeat and not the superior officer who has gone away. During the latter part of the civil war General Grant directed the operations of armies at a distance, but that did not take from the fighting commanders the glory of Gettysburg or of the march to the sea. Sampson's part in the battle of Santiago was preliminary—merely the alignment of his forces before the enemy's port, a technical performance, so simple in its details that any of his officers could have done it as well. Even in this he acted under orders originating with the War Board, though that body does not attempt to deprive him of the credit for what he did. Had the fleet been defeated at Santiago Sampson would have put the blame on Schley as Sheridan put the blame on Grant for the march to the sea. At the time of the rout, properly did upon Wright. But when the result was a victory Sampson promptly claimed all credit and exposed himself where he thought the Bonquets would fall thickest. To the honor of the people such tributes went to the other man.

TRAP THAT DIDN'T CATCH.

The refusal of leading Republicans of this Territory to assist in drawing a crowd to the mass meeting of the Home Rulers is creditable to them and to their party. Of alleged Republicans we hear that McCants Stewart, the negro lawyer, formerly in Democratic circles of New York, will speak, but that was to have been expected. One may hear from him under any party flag or on any subject, by merely pulling the shower-bath chain of his loquacity. But Republicans who count for something are not going to do turns in any side-shows in which the Legislative banderlogs of 1901 perform, nor are they disposed to cast any pearls of political advice before the associates of Kaula and Wilcox.

What the Home Rulers want is recognition from people whose Republicanism is not a mask to put on or off at pleasure. The Home Rulers merely call themselves Republican for effect at Washington. They do not know the first principles of the party or of Americanism and they care less. But they argue that if they can fool Congress or the President they may get some of the rewards which go to party men of long and useful service. When the name "Republican" was added to their original string of titles, they said openly that they wanted it only that they might work with the party in national power. Were the party now in office beaten, they would be prepared to go over to the winner. In any event they would have nothing to do with the local Republican organization. This same protean party, as will be recalled, elected its own Legislature on the understanding, voiced by its speakers on the stump, that something would be done to restore the Hawaiian monarchy. So it is a fine American and Republican outfit and Aguinaldo Wilcox is its prophet.

Despite all this, however, the Home Rule leaders have, with almost human intelligence, seen the need of some notice from people here who are known at Washington as Republicans. So they fixed up a canny scheme to get such men as Governor Dole, Secretary Cooper and Judge Estee on their platform. The idea was amazingly subtle. It did not show the cleverness of the serpent it did of the ostrich and that was more than the Home Rulers had hitherto betrayed. Unluckily, the host-laid plans of mice and banderlogs aff gang aple, and so it was in this instance. With all their nets out for Republicans the Home Rulers only caught such a nondescript as McCants Stewart. The only depressing thing about this achievement is that the fishermen don't intend to keep the prize.

OUR DUTY TO CUBA.

The feeling that Cuba does not deserve anything from the United States takes account of both practical facts and the pleas of sentiment. What is Cuba to us, or we to Cuba, that, for the sake of making her rich and happy, the American people should make those among themselves who get their living by raising sugar and tobacco less rich and less happy? The theory that control of the home market should reside in the home people is the one upon which the whole protective policy of the United States is based. Because of that, tariff taxes on sugar and tobacco are levied against all foreign powers and even against a dependency like Porto Rico. Soon they will again be levied against the Philippines. By that course, as the protectionist argument has it, the creation and sustenance of industries which make the American people self-supporting and keeps them in employ at good wages is assured. Certainly the problem has worked out that way as respects protected sugar and tobacco, for, by controlling the home market, sugar and tobacco have achieved an output of enormous size and value. But for the Hawaiian exception, a very minor one when made, there has been no deviation in America as regards sugar and tobacco from the tariff principle—no letting down of the bars. And it is an open secret that if annexation had not come to pass, the reciprocity treaty by which Hawaiian sugar entered the United States free of duty must have gone by the board.

The practical plea made by the Cuban sympathizers is that, if Cuban sugar and tobacco are let in freely, Cubans will buy our meats, groceries and print cloth, our agricultural machinery, lumber, etc. That is to say, some of our industries would be robbed to induce Cuba to aid others. Perhaps, if the balance of trade were then in our favor excuses might be made for the ill-treatment of the national sugar and tobacco industries, but who knows that Cubans be willing, out of a mere sentiment of fair play, to buy in a dearer market than that which they would find in Europe? They buy in Europe now, despite the fact that their freedom was gained for them by American sacrifices; and we believe they would keep on purchasing abroad. It seems doubtful that the element in control of Cuban politics would permit themselves to legislate against the cheap purveyors of Europe in favor of the dear purveyors of America. What they ask of us is not a reciprocity treaty, but an amendment in their favor of our tariff laws. If they get that they will trade where they please; if not they are very sure indeed to give as little opening to American merchandise as they can in return for the benefits they hope to receive. They do not like us; they even now say that we came in after they had won their freedom and tried to reap its benefits, and they are quite inclined, when their government is achieved, to make treaties with Europe that will contain the "most favored nation" clause. Under these circumstances why should the United States bother about them? Why, for their sakes, should two of our greatest productive industries be crippled?

If Wilcox's bill to establish a national lazaretto on Molo'kai comes up it is likely to be amended by fixing a site in the Philippines as nearest to the great body of lepers under the American flag. In that event all the lepers in the United States, inclusive of the Hawaiian colony, might be sent to the Philippines and mingled on some large island, with the 30,000 lepers there. Such a place would, of course, have every medical appliance for handling and studying the disease and seeking cures. We cannot assume, however, that Mr. Wilcox and his party would be pleased over such a transfer, but the move is a risk they are running.

Large as the New Year number was it did not have room for some of the special articles prepared for it. Some of these contributions, including Theodore Richard's review of the public charities of Honolulu and Mr. Ayers' retrospect of sports, will be incorporated in the regular daily.

Chile once boasted that she could land 10,000 men at San Francisco and march them to New York, but she seems to regard the trip to Buenos Ayres as a trifle more difficult.

Prof. Lyons' dew point is causing so much cold weather that it brings lots of people to the Mountain Dew point.

"MISUNDERSTOOD."

Editor Advertiser:—You were kind once; will you be again? With the above note, written in a woman's hand, we have received the following verses:

Always the cry, "I don't understand you."  
Was ever a would-be poet more cursed?  
I write of the stars and the moon shining o'er us,  
Of the moan of the sea, and the twilight's deep hush.

Of the wind as it tosses the branches so wildly,  
Of the heartbreaking sadness of soft-falling rain,  
Of the birds, and the flowers, who lift their heads gladly  
When spring—gentle spring—comes laughing again.

Of the snow that falls over moorland and valley,  
Of bright, happy childhood; of memory's pain;  
Of fresher cheer and of Christmas-tree rally!  
Of all these do I write, but I write in vain.

My critic is gentle, is kindly, is truthful,  
But oh, my meaning is not at all clear;  
And the moan of the sea, and the waves' sobbing sadly  
Is not understood; hence these hot, bitter tears.

—PHILOMATH.  
Honolulu, Dec. 28, 1901.  
[It is no kindness either to the writer or the public to print these verses, and we publish them to show why. A poet who makes "curs" rhyme with "hush," "wildly" with "gladly," "truthful" with "sadly" and "clear" with "tears" ought not to rush into print.—Ed. Adv.]

Yesterday's arrests included: Jose Reynders, J. Cristoforo, investigation; Paul assault and battery on Lepekar; William Meyers, assault and battery on Mrs. Meyers; Kamuela, drunkenness; Kauhane, larceny, second degree; Kurada, assault and battery on Shimada.

PRINCE  
IS NAMED  
FOR SEAT

(Continued from Page 1.)

the letter on the part of any one who may be permitted to see it.

The declaration of Governor Dole was referred to, but not read. It is said to be a straightforward letter in which there is no mistaking the meaning of the writer, who sees no reason why he should take the platform and talk politics while he has been intrusted with the task of governing all the Territory.

When it came to consideration of the men who agreed to speak, there proved to be only two who were outside of the Home Rule party. These are one T. McCants Stewart, a member of the Republican Territorial central committee, and Abraham Fernandez. Other than these there are no men from the other parties who will appear on the platform of the Drilled tomorrow night.

The arrangements so far made are that Judge Kaula will call the meeting to order as the temporary chairman, and that a member of the party shall be chosen as the permanent chairman. This may be Senator Kalauekalani. The list of speakers will include the following: Senator Kalauekalani, Prince Cupid, John Bammeluth, James Quinn, Nakookoo, Stewart, Fernandez, Beckley, Senator Kaula, Judge Kaula, John Wise and John E. Bush, interpreters, as well as orators.

A gentle toss was given to the committee, when, in the shape of the report asking for more time, there was a provision for the submission to the meeting of Saturday evening of a resolution which would embody the ideas of the men who were handling the meeting. At once there was a demand for the resolution. But the committee did not have it drawn, they only wanted permission to draw it. There was some fireworks over this plan, for the members of the executive committee did not want to see any power slipping away from them, and so they insisted that they must have the resolution read to them for their approval, before it could be submitted to the mass meeting. This will be done at the same time the list of the speakers is given for the consideration of this evening's gathering.

Senator Kalauekalani said that he was in receipt of a letter from Delegate Wilcox, in which there was an explanation of his bill for the creation of a national leper settlement on Molo'kai. The letter was in the hands of the printer, and so could not be read. The substance of the letter was that the object of the bill was to provide for the lepers at national expense, so that there would be at all times a supply of paid, and so that the very best of medical aid could be given to them. There was introduced a resolution condemning the bill as contrary to public policy, and to the wish of the Hawaiian people, but it was decided that this should go over until this evening, or until a copy of the bill may be received from Washington, so that there may be no misunderstanding of the measure.

It was developed during the discussion that there was a bill prepared at Kalaupapa and sent on to Delegate Wilcox, the agitation being started by some of the lepers. They seem to have been animated by a desire to have a constant supply of their food, and to place the blame for the absence of sufficient food to the local authorities. Their bill, with some changes, is allegedly that which has been presented to Congress by Delegate Wilcox.

There was a constant agitation of the matter of the reorganization of the party, but there was no chance for the young men to get their plan through. The older men were not ready for any kind of a change until they had thought it all over several times and were quite prepared for the movement.

After the nomination of Prince Cupid the meeting adjourned until this evening, for the purpose of permitting the committee to have time to perfect their program.



Like the flight of the swiftest bird is the progress of a hacking cough into consumption. First a cold, then a settled cough, then slow fever, night sweats, and hemorrhages. Don't neglect your cough. Stop it at once and drive away all thought of consumption. Begin as early as possible—the sooner the better—to take

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